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DROP OLD PARTY LINES IN FIGHT ON PROHIBITION

Revolt Against Anderson and Dry Domination Grows at Albany.

BILL TO LEGALIZE WINE

Col. Gillett, A. E. F., Offers Measure Based on Army Experience in France.

FAVORS 3 PER CENT. BEER

Declares 2,000,000 American Soldiers Will Bear Witness to Its Benefits.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ALBANY, March 7 .- The Legislative attitude toward prohibition has underadoption of the resolution to probe the Anti-Saloon League, and there is every indication that whatever may be the outcome of that inquiry enforcement and other liquor bills will be considered without as much regard to party lines as has been the case in the past,

There is a decided tendency to diverce liquor from politics and all of houses. The firm stand taken by the Democratic party in favor of a wet plank has caused a change in the Re-

Some of the not gone through the booze battles ing signs of insurgency. They are hearing from the working people who was walking just behind the girls. are in revolt over the half sided enprement now in effect. They are rethe liquor question.

Columbia county has come to the front and the Gentile girl fell across Lena's since the Anti-Saloon League fight broke unconscious form.

Last week as the forceful leader of the Not satisfied with his aim the feudist counger element in the Assembly. He has presented a "State rights" bill which is commanding much attention. His position has made a strong appeal to many of the lawmakers, who assert his utitude is "sane and manly," and who add they are through with the Anderso

When the session opened two months appearance at the end of the block the sec few believed there was any hope for gunman fired a fifth shot and disap-When the session opened two months bill asserting State rights under the Federal amendment or attempting even in a slight degree to legalize the manu-Yet there has come such a shift following the first defeat of the Sweet-Adler such measure may be enacted before the Legislature adjourns. Col. Gillett served in France with the

wenty-seventh Division, and he stated rankly to-day that his new bill was hased upon the conviction, born out of his association with American soldiers in France, that temperance can be taught "I consider it is the duty of this State attempt the operation.

to enact legislation providing for enthe Colonel said

"We drank lots of light wine and beer URGES ACCEPTANCE h France without any ill effects and in et with very beneficial effects. I know that light wine and beer with the content prescribed in the bill I have presented are not intoxicating. I know cause I have tried it. I can find at least two million men who will bear me out from their personal experiences. I o not believe any chemist will contend that 3 per cent. beer is intoxicating."

Drys Losing Old Strength.

As evidence of the strong undercurrent developing, especially among members, it is known that several have seclared they will not go into a party aucus on the liquor question. Without caucus it is regarded as doubtful the Republican leaders could control either house for the drys. The attitude of many of these insurgents is that if the prohibition party is so certain of its position it should go before the scople with the liquor issue next year and not try to tie it to either of the other parties.

The Gillett bill is designed upon the theory by which the sale and use of wine and beer in France is regulated and which system was practically adopted Light wines and beer may be obtained in restaurants, hotels r clubs, but none of these places are permitted to maintain a bar. The local option feature of the old

liquor tax law is preserved. t provides that a person may manuure beer or wine for his own use tout a license so long as he does not ell it, and also permits the manufacture, age and sale of intoxicating liquors under stringent regulations to be end by the Excise Department, which given a very broad power for this

The use of intoxicating liquors is au-thorized for medicinal, culinary or manufacturing purposes and a system of charks on sales and ultimate consumption is written into the bill.

ANDERSON PREFERS

PRISON TO MUZZLE Tell Belfast Only 'Vociferous programme of the German National Assembly this week includes the new im-

terg men and laymen have severely

Says So in New Attack on Catholic Church.

"If You Need Money or Work, Avoid France."

PARIS, March 7 .- "Do not come

back to France unless you have sufficient funds in your pocket or the bank to keep you, do not come back unless you are certain you have a good job to come to," is the wording of a warning issued to former service men by the Service Bureau of Paris Post No. 1 of the American Legion. The warning ex-plains that work is scarce in France for the foreigner, not because of unjust discrimination, but because the French must care for their own people and because most Americans seeking employment here do not speak the language sufficiently well to enable them to get worth while

SHOOTS AT MAN; TWO GIRLS FALI

Italian Feudist's Bullets Kill One-Two Other Victims May Die.

gene decided change following the FOURTH SHOT HITS MARK

Gunman Seeking Barber Escapes Police Net-Young Woman Mortally Hurt.

Margaret Montana and Josephine them. Gentile, walked through Mulberry members of the Assembly, who have in front of a revolver that was being aimed by an Italian colony feudist at here for the last few years, are show. Giuseppe De Casaro, a Mulberry street

fusing to be bound by party caucus on firing started. The first bullet struck and clothing, and some had to be carried lutions unanimously adopted in Birm-Col. Ransom H. Gillett, Republican, of the sidewalk another shot was fired policemen. unconscious form.

Not satisfied with his aim the feudist

stepped clear of his hiding place and lifted his gun again. The third shot went past the Montana girl's head and

were running up from all directions.

As the first of the policemen made his

peared, running through Kenmare street. Ambulance surgeons from Volunteer and St. Vincent's hospitals found the are and sale of heer and light wine, victims of the shooting unconscious. The two girls were removed to Volunteer Hospital, where every effort was made by majority that there is growing belief to revive them. Two hours after she had been brought there the Spinelli gir. dled. Josephine Gentile could not live

until morning, the surgeons said. Apparently the feudist was going to be cessful in his attempt to kill De Casaro. At St. Vincents Hospital it was found that the bullet that struck him lodged just above his heart and that only more effectively with sensible prohibition the most delicate of operations would soon be under control, so the guests and than under an enforcement law which effect its removal. He was unconscious employees were not hurried in making and it was feared it would be useless to

Following the shooting the Italian ment of the Federal amendment section was surrounded, but as the deand I figure the most reasonable way to tectives could obtain no description eat it is the way it is treated in the the slayer no arrests were made.

OF HOME RULE BILL

Sir Edward Carson Makes Plea to Ulster Council.

LONDON, (Monday) March 8 .- In adthe Ulster Unionist Council last Friday, Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, recommended Ulster abandon its opposition to the Irish home rule bill and accept the before Parliament, says the Daily Mail to-day.

the other delegates returned to their respective districts to consult the local associations on the decision which is to which were destroyed. cil to be held in Belfast next Wednes-

"In view of the leader's advice." the Daily Mail continues, "it is hoped the ment in this section of the South, and new bill will be accepted substantially by Ulster, but it is possible the Council will recommend the inclusion of the whole of the province in the area the northern Parliament, instead of six

"Sir Edward Carson further said he believed that any form of home rule was bad for the country, but it must be remembered that the Home Rule Act of 1914 was on the statute books, and that unless an amending measure was passed it would automatically come into force the day peace was officially declared, and then Ulater would be placed under the control of the Dublin Parlia-The new bill offered to secure ment. nation of Dublin, and thus the main aim of their covenant had been achieved.
He said he believed nothing was to GERMANS HERE MAY gained by an irreconcilable atti-

ULSTERITES REPORT BIG SUCCESS IN U. S.

tude.

Hyphenates' Opposed Them.

BELFAST, March 7 .- The Ulster delegation that had been visiting the United duced, says the London Times Berlin States and Canada returned here to-day. correspondent.

The Rev. Louis Crooks asserted that the "The system," the correspondent con-In spite of the fact that Protestant The Rev. Louis Crooks asserted that the

OLD POINT FIRE

000,000 Blaze Takes Two U. S. Warehouses.

LOSS OF LIFE FEARED SOUTH FORCED ACTION

Women Returning to Save Welfare of Whole Country Clothing and Jewels Narrowly Escape.

N. Y. GUESTS ARE VICTIMS REPUDIATE SELF-SEEKING

-Hostelry Is Not Likely to Be Rebuilt.

done this afternoon at Old Point Com- Southern States assembled here yesthough not all of the 200 guests and on March 22. 170 employees of the hotel had been As Lena Spinelli, 19 years old, of accounted for, and the police and fire Legion made this announcement to- was agreed upon, the discussion dis- Marash after the evacuation of the the other subjects before the two 128 Baxter street, and her friends, departments were still searching for night at the direction of Franklin closed the fact that the real differ-

barber. De Casaro, with a friend, Chamberlain lost all of their property.

The Spinelli girl was a few feet in their lives when they went back into the Tennessee. advance of her companions when the burning building to save their jewels Mr. D'Oller carried with him resoher in the head. As she dropped to downstairs by firemen, soldiers and ingham, which asked reconsideration

the structure, went back to their rooms to recover \$2,000 in bills which they had went past the Montana girl's head and the fourth atruck De Casaro.

By that time the entire italian colony was in an uproar. Police whistles were sounding and detectives and policemen, always on duty there in large numbers, were running up from all directions.

to recover \$2,000 in bills which they had been cut off by the flame. They managed to make their way to a window on the third floor and seven fremen started climbing up the fire escape and along the cornice in financial condition to make a large way to the flame.

took them along the cornice to the fire ing the rescue other firemen kept pourtheir comrades to keep it from

The fire is believed to have started in hotel and quickly spread to nearby frame buildings, among them the two army warehouses and the office of the Adams Express Company and a large general merchandise store. When the fire was discovered it did not appear to escape. The flames soon got be youd the control of the firemen, howto leave the structure narrowly

The northeast gale which swept from Hampton Roads swept the flames, and they burst through the roof of the hotel so quickly that the office force was not able to save any of the hotel

Scores of tugboats and Government vessels equipped with fire fighting apparatus came to the scene, but too late immediately to pass all legislation deal-to save the building. Appeals for helping with land settlements, home aid and were sent by the Fort Monroe Fire Department to several adjacent towns though delaying action on the and even Camp Eustis, twenty-five miles plan. away, was asked to send as many men ments here in view of the fact that the as possible. They arrived about half an national executive committee recently hour later and did good work aiding the adopted a resolution calling upon Confiremen to prevent the spread of the fire gress to provide for "adjustment of com-to other buildings. Newport News also pensation" for former service men, espesent a detachment of firemen with anparatus, and the combined efforts of the because of financial disadvantages infire fighters kept the flames confined to five buildings, all frame structures,

The Chamberlin was a noted hotel was erected in the early nineties by John Chamberlin on the Government reserva-It was a seven story frame structure, fort, and although of late years there make room for army balldings, no steps looking to this end had been taken. During its long career the Chamberlin had as guests a great many of the famous men of the world, including virtually every President of the United

States since 1889. reservation after the fire said to-night that it was not likely that the he would be rebuilt on its old site.

VOTE IN HOME POLLS

Suffrage Provided by New Bill for Those Abroad. LONDON, (Monday) March 8 .- The

system of proportional representation.

stern men and laymen have severely mission had been a triumphant success tinues, "is based on one vote for each trilicized him for his attacks on the and that the American people were abso. 60,000 voters. An interesting new feature Catholic Church, William H. Anderson, lutely with Ulster. Those against Ulsis the proposed suffrage for Germans star superintendent of the Anti-Saloon ster were "vociferous hyphenates, in no-resident abroad or absent in foreign language, renewed his onslaught in a wise representing true Americans," he lands The world outside Germany forms League, renewed his onslaught in a wise relations said, adding:

Mr. Anderson also paid his respects to the investigation of the league which the Judiciary Committee of the State nothing to do with the internal relations of a friendly Power was received with the many members as the votes are divisible enthusiasm throughout the United by 60,000 and the candidates with the most votes will be elected."

ON BONUS; ASKS CONGRESS STAY

Besides Famous Hotel \$3, All States Called in Special Conférence in Washington.

to Govern Reward to

Service Men.

Firemen Make Heroic Rescues Legislation for Land, Home Aid, Education, Urged at Once in Congress.

estimated at almost \$3,000,000 was ence of representatives from ten

D'Oller, National Commander, who street near Kenmare street, at 6 fore the firemen of Fortress Monroe, Indianapolis from the gathering in to being bridged over than heretofore. younger Republican o'clock last evening, they got directly aided by detachments from Hampton Birmingham, attended by State comand Phoebus, could get it under con- manders or their representatives from trol, and many of the guests of the Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Several women narrowty escaped with North Carolina, South Carolina and

Kentucky department officers of the

on the ground that "It was the an-Two women, one a Miss Jordan from nounced policy of the American Legion Pennsylvania, in spite of the advice of to ask only such treatment as is confiremen and friends to remain out of sistent with the welfare of the whole with the welfare of the whole country and at the same time just and fair" to former service men

outlay of money to the men who lought in Europe. Those who are urging econtook them along the cornice to the fire omy in behalf of the government have estape and in safety to the street. Durather themen kent pour advocated a delay in the payment of the rescue other firemen kept pour-streams of water on the clothing their comprades to keep it from finances of the country are in better shape, prompt attention will be given

to the bonus plan. The resolutions, besides asking the national Commander to call a meeting in Washington, with one representative from each State present, who shall make gress to delay any action providing for a cash "bonus" to former service men

conferences are announced. Mr. D'Olier, who returned from Bir-mingham with Lemuel Bolles, national Adjutant, and D. A. Sachs, Jr., Kentucky department Adjutant, was in Indianapolis last night. Over the long distance telephone he directed Ulric Hell, Kentucky Commander, to announce that he had called the conference for March 22. Telegrams went forward from In-dianapolis to all State leaders to-night. Resolutions adopted in the Birmingham meeting were prepared by an ac-

visory committee consisting of W. H. Murphy, Alabama; H. W. Perry, Tennessee, and Mr. Sachs, Louisville. In the resolutions Congress was urged vocational education for former service, "bonus" Significance attached to developcially those disabled during the war, curred by their service. Hearings in connection with the subject are now in

progress in Washington.
At its national convention in Minneapolis last November the legion virtual-ly declined to ask for additional compensation, preferring to leave the matter ering of the legion will be held in Cleve-

land next September.

Those opposing the "bonus" plan, within the legion contend that former service men, completely understanding the situation, would be against asking the Government to give them additional compensation. This view is held, it is declared, not because it is not recognized that many former soldiers and sailors of service, are not in need of aid, but because of the high alms embraced in the preamble to the national constitution of the legion

These aims, it is contended, place the Legion on a plane of service rather one of self-seeking. Proponents of "bonus" plan assert that Congress in failing to adjust the matter has treated the service men shabbily and that it is proper that their organization

PARIS, March 7 .- A monument commemorating American collaboration in Republicans point out that if a the war will be unveiled on the banks obligation had existed to do so of the Marne on Columbus Day, October 12, according to the Petit Parisien.

FRESH TREATY 'NO MASSACRES OF ARMENIANS' DANGER FOUND

Proposed Democratic Reserva- Only Affrays With Moslems tion to Article X. Might Operate Disastrously.

LESS COMPROMISE HOPE PORTE UP TO OLD TRICKS

Lodge Confers With All Republican Groups Except the Irreconcilables.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NORFOLK, Va., March 7.—Damage Louisville, March 7.—At the insist-lican groups in the Senate except the Times says: "The Porte has returned "irreconcilables" were represented at to its old, ways. An official coma treaty conference this afternoon at munique to the press declares there fort by a fire which destroyed the terday, reconsideration of the so-called the home of Senator Lodge (Mass.), have been no massacres of Armenians Chamberlin Hotel, two large army "bonus" question on the part of the Republican leader, to consider sevwarehouses and several other build. American Legion will be the subject eral tentative proposals for modifi- are not Turks, and Armenians, caused ings. So far as could be ascertained of a special conference of Legionaires, cation of the Lodge reservation to by excesses on the part of the latter to-night there was no loss of life, al- representing all States, in Washington Article X of the League of Nations at Marash. covenant put forward from the Democratic side. While no definite action ported to be signed by Armenians at ences between the two sides as to The fire burned for several hours be- passed through Louisville en route to Article Ne are apparently no closer

> "President Wilson has not replied to the letter from Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the acting Democratic leader, which was sent to him Thursday, asking him to receive Senator Simmons (N.

C.) to talk about the treaty. "Senator Borah (Idaho), who threatened yesterday to make a motion to-morrow to take up Article X reservation immediately, passing over the other pending reservations, is not yet certain whether he will carry out the threat. It depends on further canvass to determine whether sufficient votes can be procured to carry such a motion.

"If the motion is made, Senato Hitchcock says the Democrats probably will support it, as they are as anxious as anybody for quick action and disposition of the

Thosespresent at the conference with Senator Lodge, numbering eight or nine Senators, included all those who took part in the bipartisan conferences-New (Ind.), Kellogg (Minn.) and Len-"final recommendations," asked Con- root (Wis.), with Senator Watson (Ind.), who has recently been conducting some negotiations with the Democrats. until after the recommendations of the and Senator Curtis (Kan.), the Republi-

Purpose of Democrats.

Senator Watson's activities have been fruitful to the extent that he has been able to bring back some proposals on which the Democrats might compron but whether these are to be regarded as really compromises is uncertain.

The Democrats wish to frame a ceser vation so that it will impose "no obliga tion to employ the military or naval forces," &c., to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of The Republicane want more than this They incist that the article shall exclude the United States from all obligations would leave an obligation, but would eave to Congress to decide by measures it would discharge that obliga-The Republican formula would brush aside any obligation whatever and Congress free to decide whether there was any reason why we ould interfere, and, if it saw fit to inerfere, then to decide by what means. A complete Illustration of the differ ence is afforded by considering the cirumstances surrounding our relations Europe when the world war began If, at that time, the United States been in a league of nations and the Democratic form of reservation had existed then when Belgium and France ere attacked the United States would have been under obligation to do something to preserve them. It would have been free to decide whether it would mploy the army, the navy, the nomic boycott or diplomatic measures of enomic and fiscal resources; but rould have been under obligation to

Under Republican View.

the Republican form of reservation had been in force the United States would have been under no obligation to do anything whatever. It could have sat Armenian massacres in Anatolia. back and without violating any shred of its faith said the affair did not concern it, or it could have considered whether it was concerned; and if it decided that it was, then it could have decided what measures, if any, to em-

Putting it in this light the difference hetween the two statements becomes, in the view of both sides, a wide one. Republicans point out that if an actual *Continued on Third Page.

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WILSON REBUKES ALLIED PREMIERS;

INSISTS ON ADRIATIC AGREEMENT;

OPPOSES A PARTITION OF ALBANIA

Caused by Christians' Excesses, Say Turks.

Causes Telegrams to Be Sent From Marash Blaming the French for the Trouble.

LONDON, March 7 .- The Constanti--only affrays between Moslems, who "The Allied High Commissioners

have received telegrams which purtroubles on the French and upon some young Armenians seduced by foreign Prince and Companions Hurl to be sent by Armenians with a knife The treaty situation to-night is this: at their throats after previous massacres."

The proposed allied military control of Constantinople is not to be an occupaion in the sense which that term usually implies, according to the Peace Confer-

(A London despatch filed later than this message, but passing it in transmis-sion, and being received last night, an-nounced the despatch of a note by the allies to the Turkish Government, the terms of which were understood to be man Emperor, and his guests and nounced the despatch of a note by the The idea of the conference, it is indicated, is to impress upon the Turks that the world will not tolerate massacres, such as those of the Arnenians in Cilicia last month, and that there shall be some sort of a military demonstration. The hostilities were due to the French party refusing to stand while the orchestra was playing shall be some sort of a military demonstration. stration at Constantinople. Just what form this shall take is understood not to have been decided, but a speedy decided is expected, as Great Britain, France and Italy are agreed that quick

The Allies have enough troops in Turkey to control Constantinople if it be necessary to resort to force, but the al- fended him. ifed Premiers are believed to be convinced that this necessity will not arise ome reenforcements for the ailied troops in Turkey arrived on the scene week and more will follow. weather conditions in Cilicia are unfa- other hotels of Berlin where he has atvorable at present for the starting of a tempted similar outbreaks against for new military operation, but the Aliles eigners. sary for the French to retrieve quickly and at any cost their recent losses in Cilicia, as the view in conference circles is that the Turks undoubtedly think the Allies are tired of fighting and that

ordering the orchestra to play "Deutsch-land Ueber Allea." Two former military their notes and warnings have little backing. What the conferces really would like according to the reports of statements at the meetings here, is for the United States to augment her naval forces in Trurkish waters, but there seems to be little expectation that this can be

Paris, March 6 .- It is estimated by the Temps that it will require from ten to fifteen more days to complete the Turkish matters, but it seems, it says, the document cannot be executed without the Allies having recourse to measures of compulsion. These measures, in which it believes Great Britain will take the initiative, have not yet been drawn up, according to the Temps. The Turkish Government has agreed with the French authorities that Marash should be reoccupied by French troops according to a Constantinople despator to the Temps. The paper adds that inforbeen received in Paris to

reestablished in Cilicia. TURKEY DISAVOWS MASSACRE BLAME

the effect that calm seems to have been

Says Reports of New Excesses Are Unfounded.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 7 .- Since the Marash massacre became public there have been dally rumors of a movement against the Armenians elsewhere, to the Under Republican View.

great alarm of the Armenian population.

On the other hand, if at that crisis

The Turkish Foreign Office to-day is-

sued a communication saying:
"Lately rumors have been printed in a plan to check up on the experiences of Americans abroad with the object of the Armenian journals concerning new officially declared that except for clashes and brawls in the region of Marash be tween the Turks and Armenians, which massacre against Mussulmans, no move-ment has been made against the Armenlans in any part of Anatolia.

"These reports have been spread for the purpose of prejudicing European public opinion and the Peace Conference against Turkey at a time when its destiny is being discussed." ig in the Turkish Chamber of

Deputies Diellaleddine, president of the The bleached bones were found in Constantinople Bar Association and shell craters and also in cerritory which chairman of the Nationalist Bloc, said was left unscarred by the great German ardless of the unfairness with which Turkey was being treated he still had hidden them from view. hoped for a settlement according to the principles of President Wilson and waited the decision of the Peace Con ference "with firmness and determina-

sent to the interallied High Commissioners a letter protesting against discrimination in the consorabin against Armenians. 'To impose glience on a nation at the most critical moment of its 31 to 1.

existence and deprive it of the sacred right of defence," says the protest, "is ably upon memberahlp in the leasue for opposed to the most elementary idea of the nation, the Second Chumber having justice."

Hindenburg Urged for Presidency of Germany

BERLIN, March 7 .- Field Marshal von Hindenburg's candidacy for the Presidency of Germany is strongly urged in an appeal that has just been issued here. The appeal, according to the "Morgen Post," is the outcome of an agreement between the German Nationalist party and the People's party. The "Lokal-Anzeiger" claims to have knowledge that the Field Marshal would accept a nomination. His name has been frequently mentioned previously among the possible candidates for the next Presidential term.

KAISER'S COUSII

Provokes Attack on French

Mission at the Adlon

in Berlin.

Crockery and Glassware

and Beat Up French.

By the Associated Press.

"Doutschland Ueber Alles."

Joachim and his friends hurled

said he has been virtually barred from

Many members of the foreign com

missions in Berlin live at the Adlon, and

Joachim recently has been appearing

officers, Baron von Platen and Herr Griebel, accompanied Joachim last night.

A majority of the guests in the dining

room rose when the orchestra started the

where the French party were seated

when they failed to rise. The waiters

the melee, but the Germans knocked one

YOU KICK ON TIPPING

Newspaper Started to Fight

'Commercial Bribery.'

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

against tipping is the plan of William

Rufus Scott, who has entered the peri-

odical field with a new weekly publica-

tion, The Commercial Bribery and Tip-

ping Review, the first issue of which will

The first issue makes a direct appeal

to Congress to pass one or another of

the four pending bills against commer

cial bribery, which are said to have the

indorsement of the American business

of the publisher is not restricted to the

In a summary of his plans Mr. Scott points out that "in view of the tourist

the reports already coming back of the

exorbitant charges and excessive tip-

ping exacted, the periodical announces

preventing the exploitation of Ameri-

SKELETONS OF MISSING FOUND.

Trenches Near Rheims.

RHEIMS, France, March 7 .- Nearly

hundred akeletons of those who are on

have been located a few miles from here

but where the thick underbrush

in the advanced trenches near the canal

DUTCH VOTE TO JOIN LEAGUE.

First Chamber by 31 to 2 Follows

Second House.

THE HAGUE, March 7. - The First

Chamber of the Dusch Parliament has voted for the adherence of Holland to

the League of Nations. The vote was

ative vote on February 19.

Nearly a Hundred Located

the great list of "missing" in the

cans travelling in Europe.

rush which is setting in to Europe

United States.

The extent of the programme

appear on the newsstands to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- A crusade

of the waiters senseless with a chair.

SUBSCRIBE NOW. IF

Settlement, Provided Third Power Didn't Suffer.

REPLY SUITS JUGO-SLAVIA

He Flatly Rejects Continued

Consideration of Pact

of London.

EXPLAINS DIRECT PLAN

Willing to Have Mutual

President Inveighs Against Action Without American Participation.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALS. Washington, March 7 .- President Wilson's latest note to the French and British Premiers, dealing with the vexed question of the nationality of Flume and the adjacent territory bordering on the Adriatic, was made publie to-night.

It is recognized as probably the most forceful and important of the length-WAITERS DEFEND GUESTS ening correspondence. Its outstanding features are the refusal of the President to accept the suggestion of the Premiers that the Anglo-French-American agreement of December 9. 1919, shall be swept aside altogether and regarded hereafter not even as a groundwork of the ultimate compromise; and a frank sustement that the excuses proffered by the allied Prime Ministers for the continued considera-BERLIN, March 7 .- The fashionable tion of the Pact of London of 1915, as Adlon Hotel dining room was the scene the final alternative in case of failure

The new note explains, for the first time in the correspondence, the exact meaning of the previous statement of drastic, and to be followed by drastic captains Klein and Roughevin and the President that he was willing to Mme. Klein, members of the French have the controversy solved by direct negotiations as between Italy and the Serb-Croat-Slovene kingdom, provided no third Power was made to suffer loss of territory in compensation to one or another of the litigants

Reference to Albania.

the French party, and Capt. Roughbania, which, under the terms of the action is necessary to save hundreds of evin was beaten and had his clothes tentative agreement by Premiera torn. Capt. Klein was escorted out of Lloyd George, Millerand and Nitti, elthe dining room by waiters, who de- fected January 14, and generally referred to as the ultimatum to Jugo-Slavia, is to be partitioned among The episode apparently was planned by Joachim, who has the reputation of Jugo-Slavia, Italy and Greece. The being a pan-German extremist. It is note says:

"The President must reaffirm that he cannot possibly approve any plan which assigns to Jugo-Slavia in the northern districts of Albania territorial compensation for

what she is deprived of elsewhere." On this point the President's views there nightly, wearing his iron cross and are practically in exact alignment with the desires and pleas of the Jugo-Slav Government. It is recognized that the Jugo-Slavs are not desirous of grabbing the Albanian wildcat by the tail as their reward for surrender air, and Joachim's party began to hurl of far more valuable territory of far bottles and other missiles at the table less extent further north.

Neither is the President unmindful of the disingenuous effort of the Premiers in their arder to save Italy's face by assigning to Jugo-Slavia a sea outlet in the neighborhood of Scutari. gardless of the favorably placed littoral so far as harbor and fairway facilities are concerned, the problem of railway connection with the interior of the Juyo-Slav kingdom is as difficult and as costly of construction there as at Dubrovick, Spalato, Boca de Cattaro or any other of the ports of the Dalmatian coast south of Flume. On this score he makes reference to the previously pro-posed arrangements of the December \$

agreement as covering all these points. Dash of Pepper in It.

There is a dash of pepper in the President's rejoinder to the recent plaint of the Premiers that great inconvenience has been occasioned by the non-particlpation of the American Government in direct negotiations subsequent to Derember of last year. In reply he pointedly remarks:

"The President can recall several instances where decisions in the Supreme Council were delayed while the British and French representatives sought the views of their Governments, and he is convinced that time would have been saved and many misunderstandings avoided if, before actual decisions had avoided it, before actual decisions had been reached and communicated to the Italian and Jugo-Slav delegations, this Government had been given sufficient indication of the fact that the British and French governments intended radically to depart from the memorandum of December 9."

The phrase "radically to depart" used in this connection cannot but be distanteful to Premier Lloyd George, however it may be assimilated by Premier Millerand, for it was with respect to the changes were in the spect to the changes wrought in the December 9 agreement that the British Prime Minister referred in the House of Commons a few days later as "minor modifications."

The concluding paragraph of the President's plea expresses sympathy with the hope of the Allies for a speedy ettiement, but concludes with the surance that equity must govern the do-terminations of the interested parties ie American approval is to be won

Text of the Note. text of the note follows:

The President desires to express his sincere and cordial interest in the response of the French and British rime Ministers received on February 27. He notes with satisfaction their unaltered desire to reach "an equitable solution in conformity alike with the orinciples of the Peace Conference and of the legitimate though conflicting aspirations of the Italian and Jugoaspirations of the further welco Slav peoples." He further welco their expressed intention regar-cartain essential points "to urge :